

A GREAT ARTIST

**SPLENDID ARTISTIC CAREER OF
BRAHM VAN DEN BERG,
NOTED PIANIST**

Mr. Brahm van den Berg, who is to give a concert at Elks' Auditorium Friday evening, although a Hollander by birth, received his early musical education in Antwerp, Belgium. At the age of five he took his first music lesson on the cello. A year later he evinced great interest for the piano, and his father, being a music-lover, gave his consent to the study of the two instruments.

Three years later young van den Berg proved to be a musical genius of unusual talent, giving concerts upon both instruments through Holland and Belgium. Up to this time he had been under the personal tuition of Joseph Wieniawski, brother of the famous violinist, J. B. Stephany and Huberti, being instructed in theory, counterpoint, fugue and orchestration, under such world famous masters as Peter Benoit, the famous Flemish composer, and Jan Blockx, whose well-known opera "Princesse d'Auberge" was performed a few years ago in New York.

At thirteen years of age Mr. van den Berg toured Europe as a prodigy and had the high honor of being soloist at the "Kursaal Symphony Concerts" at Ostend, Belgium, appearing before the royal court of Belgium. Young van den Berg was granted a three years' purse by Queen Henriette, the wife of Leopold, to continue his studies under such masters as Mme. Essipoff and the famous piano pedagogue, Theodore Leschetizky, with whom he stayed for three years.

At sixteen years of age he graduated with honors, and immediately put himself under the personal supervision of the famous composer, Camille Saint-Saens, of Paris, and later with Herman Levy, Wagnerian conductor. From these latter two he received his proficient knowledge as a conductor, making him an all-around, thorough musician.

Mr. Brahm van den Berg made his first appearance in this country with the world famous prima donnas, Emma Calve and Blanche Marchesi.

DEATH OF MRS. FREEMAN

Mrs. Ingabor C. Freeman passed away at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Freeman, 853 Campbell street, April 17. Mrs. Freeman came from her home in River Falls, Wisconsin, over a year ago for her health, and was planning to return to her home, when the silent messenger came to her. The deceased was born in Minnesota 28 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Freeman leave Friday with the remains for River Falls, where interment will take place. There will be no services here. The Pulliam Undertaking Co. is in charge.

ANOTHER CALL FOR MEN

**EXEMPTION BOARD INSTRUCTED
TO FORWARD EIGHT FROM
THIS DISTRICT MAY FIRST**

Call No. 176 has just been received by the local Exemption Board from Adjutant General Borree at Sacramento, instructing the Board to summon eight men to be entrained during the five-day period beginning May first, to be sent to Fort McDowell at Angel Island, San Francisco.

Only white men are to be sent and all men must be physically qualified for immediate general military service, and be inducted out of Class I. The Board is sending out notifications to five men to day and it is possible, with the men left over from order No. 149, who will be entrained on the 26th, that this number will be sufficient to fill the call. If not, more notifications will be mailed. The five who are being notified are:

Robert D. McLaughlin, Rosemont avenue, La Crescenta.

Louis L. Lambermont, 124 North San Fernando road, Tropic district, this city. Now serving the city at the fire house on Tropic avenue.

Meyer Robinson, 1427 Sycamore avenue, Los Angeles.

Frank B. Burson, formerly at 1022 West Third street, Glendale, now at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Seymour G. Smith, 114 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, son of J. Herbert Smith, and in the employ of the J. G. Hunchberger Auto Company.

BAMBOO NEEDLES

The H. & A. Stationery Store on Brand boulevard has an interesting exhibit of bamboo knitting needles which have been made by a Glendale woman and which are on sale for the benefit of the Red Cross. They are light and beautiful and have the merits of not bending and not rusting.

TALES OF A SOLDIER

**PRIVATE JOE A. WILSON WRITES
INTERESTING LETTERS FROM
HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE**

The following extracts from letters written by Private "Joe" A. Wilson from the American Army in France to his parents in this city, will be of interest to his many friends here. In the first letter, dated March 7th, he writes:

"We got off the boat yesterday afternoon and at once marched to some barracks in the country. We saw many interesting sights and we passed through a town. It was small but its homes, stores, people, customs, in fact everything, were typical of old France. All of the time we kept in formation, so of course I can not describe the interior of any of the stores. I saw quite a number of different soldiers of the various countries and the uniforms were all different.

"The weather is fairly warm, but it did rain a little yesterday afternoon.

"One thing I noticed in particular is that the French are very strong for lace curtains and their houses are large, but probably several families live in the one house. There are very few young fellows in the streets except those who are in uniforms, and all the men seem to be so busy. It is very evident France is doing her bit, from the children up.

"About 4:30 we arrived at the barracks. They are very historical and would be a great place for tourists in peace times. The accommodations are rather crude, but we will be here for only a few days, just until we are assigned to somewhere else. Perhaps after I leave here I will be able to tell you more about the place.

"I have just finished washing a couple of towels and am writing this outside of our building to see that no one takes them when they are dry. "Last night I visited both the Y. M. C. A. and the French canteen here in camp. They are very small compared with the American ones. I got some candy and dates, the latter being very good, but the chocolate was very bitter and expensive, considering the size. At the French canteen a lady and her little girl were in charge. Both understood some English. We can use our American money or the French. I got a little change in French coin and had some fun studying out the value.

"I can say in French, 'How much?' or 'How many?' 'Some water, if you please,' so bit by bit I will soon learn.

"I mailed mother a letter telling her about my trip just before I landed, but it may not be mailed any sooner than this, or as soon, for it has to be very carefully censored.

"By the time I get back I will be so hardened I will be able to get used to any style of accommodations. I am feeling fine and so happy. I consider myself very lucky to get over here so soon. It looked mighty good to see the American flag flying over the entrance to the camp. I guess

(Continued on Page 2)

BOWLING CONTEST

Following is the score of the bowling contest of Wednesday evening between the two teams of the Elks' Lodge of this city, in which the team captained by Dr. Stone won by a margin of about 100.

Dr. Stone's Team

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Av.
Dr. Stone	209	175	140	524	175
J. Fortunato	165	177	158	501	167
L. Kerri	125	150	150	425	142
Brown	137	155	158	450	150
Viohl	123	155	159	437	146

Total... 759 812 765 2346

Team Average, 156

Dr. Chase's Team

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Av.
McDaniels	147	178	135	460	153
Cornwell	141	135	176	452	151
Post	136	121	171	428	143
Dr. Chase	146	173	150	469	156
Chambers	151	143	130	424	141

Totals... 721 750 762 2236

Team Average, 147

FURLOUGH HOME FUND

The campaign to secure contributions for the Furlough Camps for American soldiers abroad, which the Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to finance, was quite successfully conducted in Glendale by Mrs. William Nash, Chairman, and her assistants on the Tuesday Afternoon club committee. The amount raised for this cause, which appeals so strongly to every friend of our soldier boys, was \$118.60, which is considered a very good quota from a club the size of the Woman's organization in this city.

FRENCH BOMBARD 66 MILE FRONT

**NEXT FEW HOURS MAY REVEAL A MAJOR OFFENSIVE ON
THE PART OF THE ALLIES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

The French are apparently concentrating the heaviest artillery fire since the great German drive started, on a 66 mile front from a point south of the Somme and east of Amiens to the Oise in the vicinity of Noyon.

The bombardment covers every inch of the German positions and the rear areas for many miles back of the enemy lines.

Prisoners say the cannonading is causing heavy casualties and is preventing the enemy from "digging in."

The farthest points of German penetration in Picardy are included in this bombardment.

The bombardment also includes the southern point of the Hindenburg triangle, which is believed by military experts to be the most vulnerable part of the German advance.

The next few hours are expected to reveal whether this bombardment indicates a major offensive by the Allies.

On the Flanders front Field Marshal Haig claims to be holding his own. His official report said, "There is no change on the British front."

Haig's report also stated that the British have repulsed determined German assaults in the Mont Kemmel and Bailleul sector. He emphasized the German losses in these attacks.

SUBMARINE LOSSES HEAVY

**FOURTEEN BRITISH SHIPS AND ONE FISHING VESSEL
VICTIMS OF U-BOAT IN ONE WEEK**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 18.—British merchant ships sunk during the week ending April 15 totalled eleven of more than 1600 tons, four of less tonnage and one fishing vessel, the British Admiralty announced today.

This was the heaviest submarine total since the week ending March 25, following a week of next to the lowest losses since the U-boat campaign started.

LIBERTY SHOES AND WAR SUITS

**WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD CONSIDERS GOVERNMENT CONTROL
OF CLOTHING AND SHOE FACTORIES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—America may soon be wearing "Liberty Shoes" and "War Suits," to be manufactured at low cost on a large scale, in few styles and simple models.

This is being considered by the War Industries Board today. Standard war suits of few designs made of standardized materials and selling at a fixed price may be the result of the rapid rise in prices on necessities due to the tremendous orders that are usurping the output of clothing and shoe factories.

This action by the government may be necessary to protect the civil population.

Officials hint that only government standardization, control and price fixing on these necessities can save the country from serious economic difficulties.

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT ANNOUNCES SUCCESSFUL RAIDS
AND REPULSE OF ENEMY ATTACKS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 18.—A strong enemy attack in the neighborhood of Corbeny in the Chemin des Dames sector followed by heavy artillery preparation was caught in our infantry fire and dispersed, the French official communique stated today.

"East of Toriers wood in the neighborhood of Damlup and east of Verdun an enemy surprise attack was repulsed, and we took a number of prisoners.

"We also conducted a successful raid northeast of Rheims and took prisoners," the report said.

McADOO SAYS SPEED UP LOAN

**SECRETARY WARNS THAT DAILY AVERAGES IN BOND
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TOO LOW**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—With Liberty Bond subscriptions well over a billion today it was learned that Secretary McAdoo has set \$5,000,000,000 as the minimum result with which he will be satisfied.

He warned that the daily average of official returns was still below what it should be if the \$3,000,000,000 is reached or exceeded.

WILL HASTEN TROOPS TO FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 18.—Secretary of War Baker in a letter to the American Expeditionary Force in France made public today promises to speed up the transportation of "the remainder of the great army of which you are the vanguard."

TRAGIC DEATHS

**MISS RACHEL M. SHERER AND
MRS. SARAH COLEMAN KILLED
BY P. E. CAR**

The community has been inexpressibly shocked by another street car tragedy which took place Wednesday evening about ten o'clock, the victims being Miss Rachel M. Sherer of 106 West Broadway and her guest, Mrs. Sarah Coleman of Los Angeles. The ladies had been attending a service at the Presbyterian church and were crossing the P. E. track on Broadway about opposite Jensen's store when they were run down by an eastbound car. Mrs. Coleman was instantly killed. Miss Sherer was still alive when picked up and conveyed to Thornycroft hospital, but died in half an hour, her body being then conveyed to the Pulliam Undertaking Parlor.

The conductor on the car was C. W. Straight of 826 Ethel street, this city, his number being 398. The motorman was J. M. Carter of 494 Granada court, Los Angeles, and his number was 613. When examined by officers of the police department following the accident, Mr. Carter stated that he saw the ladies on the street when about fifty feet away and rang the gong and pinched the air brake to retard the speed of the car; that he thought they were going to give him the right of way and wait for the car to pass; that he turned to answer a question addressed him and when he turned back the women were on the track in front of the car and it was impossible to stop; that the car was running at about 12 miles an hour.

Miss Sherer was an elderly woman and about thirteen weeks ago suffered a slight paralytic stroke. She was a sister of J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of Glendale, and was very well known here, where she had a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Coleman was an old resident of Glendale and formerly resided at the corner of Oakwood and Glendale avenue, where she and her husband owned ten acres of land in early days. So far as her friends here are informed, she had no blood relatives in this part of the country except a nephew in Los Angeles. Her remains were taken to the Seavern, Letton and Frey undertaking establishment, where an inquest by Coroner Hartwell will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A NEEDED REFORM

Editor News:

Glendale is given excellent car service by the Pacific Electric, even though it must be admitted that the "standing room only" sign needs to be displayed quite often. But the conductors, obliging and courteous as they are for the most part, are at fault in one important matter. In a two- or three-car train the front car always fills first. Then people crowd in and crowd in, ignorant of the fact that the second and third car have many empty seats. Why does not the conductor of the first car, when it is filled, direct the people to the rear car or cars? It was just such negligence as this that caused a serious accident last Monday. An aged man boarded the first car of an incoming train at Tropic avenue. All the seats were taken, but there were many empty ones in the second, as he could plainly see. At San Fernando road he got off the first car, intending to claim one of the many empty seats in the second, as being almost 80 years of age he felt he should not stand all the way to town. In stepping off he slipped and fell, fracturing his left hip, and may be a cripple for the remainder of his days. A kindly direction by the conductor of the first car would have prevented this sad occurrence. Possibly some rule of the company forbids this, but if so it should be abrogated.

A HOODOO CAR

The Glendale-Montrose Car, No. 103, by which Mrs. Barsena was run down Monday night, collided with a Ford automobile driven by G. J. Fanning of this city, Wednesday evening at 5:40 o'clock at Third and Everett street. The Ford was somewhat damaged but no one was hurt. Mr. Fanning, who lives at 322½ South Brand boulevard, was accompanied by his wife. Guy Pettitt was the motorman in charge of the car at the time.

HUSBAND MISSING

Mrs. John F. Hornsey of 1458 Oak street received a cablegram from the Secretary of War, London, saying that her husband, Lieut. John F. Hornsey, R. A. M. C., is reported missing since March 24th. Mrs. John W. Hornsey of Summit, New Jersey, who has spent the winter at the Mission Inn, Riverside, is staying with Mrs. Hornsey for this week.

GOAL IS HARD TO REACH

**OVER FOUR HUNDRED GLENDALIANS SAY THEY PURCHASED
BONDS IN L. A.**

The headquarters of the Liberty Loan committee is busy today preparing lists of the names and addresses of residents of Glendale who have reported to canvassers that they have purchased Third Liberty Loan bonds elsewhere than in Glendale. These "elsewhere purchases" were made largely in Los Angeles with firms by which the individuals are employed.

The Glendale committee is not protesting against purchases in this manner by residents who are employed or have their business interests in Los Angeles, as it fully appreciates that business necessity must control.

On the other hand, when it is realized that the Glendale Liberty Loan committee has card records of 425 persons who claim to have made their bond purchases in Los Angeles, it is only fair that Glendale should have some portion of the total amount as a credit on its own large quota. There is no assurance that any credit will be allowed, however.

Under an agreement with the Los Angeles committee a list of these "elsewhere purchases" is being submitted for checking purposes with the lists kept there.

If it is shown in this checking with the Los Angeles banks and business concerns that any person has made a claim of having purchased bonds elsewhere without having done so, the two committees, working together, will endeavor to see that the subscription is actually made.

A number of cards of Glendale residents are ready for the "Last Resort Committee," but the number of persons who seem to require a visit from this committee is surprisingly small, compared with the number of persons canvassed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale announces a free lecture on the subject of Christian Science by John W. Doorly, C. S. B., of Leeds, England, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., to be delivered in the church edifice, Second street and Maryland avenue, Tuesday evening, April 23, 1918, at 8 o'clock.

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

**MRS. CALVIN WHITING GUEST
OF HONOR AT HOME OF
MRS. BARTON**

Mrs. Calvin Whiting, director of the Treble Clef, a double trio of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, was the guest of honor at a surprise luncheon given by Treble Clef members Wednesday noon at the charming home of Mrs. A. A. Barton, 330 North Howard street, this city. It was easily arranged because the ladies had responded to the invitation of Mrs. Barton to meet with her and hear some new records she had procured which she thought would be an inspiration to the singers. The rehearsal proceeded very much as usual except that Mrs. Frank Arnold, curator of the Music Section, was present to practice with the organization a number to be given at the next club meeting, for which the Music Section is to provide the program. Mrs. F. R. Buchanan, who for a number of months was a member of the Treble Clef, dropped in quite naturally to see what progress was being made. Then at 12 o'clock Mrs. Barton threw open the doors of her pretty dining room and revealed a beautifully appointed and decorated luncheon table at which the guests were invited to seat themselves. Mrs. Whiting was informed that she was the guest of honor and though somewhat overcome by the attention, declared she could expect almost anything pleasant from the Treble Clef. Scarlet verbenas, supplemented with flags, furnished the motif for the decorations carried out in the floral centerpiece and in the place cards. Though four or five courses, all of them delicious, were served, food conservation rules were strictly observed and there were no wheat products on the table. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mesdames Calvin Whiting, A. A. Barton, Thomas Ogg, George Herald, Harry Greenwalt, R. A. Puffer, A. R. Chappell, C. E. Hutton, F. R. Buchanan, and Frank Arnold.

Such a delightful afternoon was spent in enjoyment of the victrola records and the vocal and piano numbers contributed by guests, that it was difficult for the ladies to break away and depart in time to prepare the evening meal at their homes.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918

PLEA FROM STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

The co-operation of clergymen in the drive to enroll 37,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 21 years in the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, the campaign for which opened last Monday, is sought in a telegram received by the state council of defense from Secretary of Labor Wilson.

In his request to clergymen that they aid in getting every able summer, Secretary Wilson says:

Clergymen of every denomination can materially aid in preventing a farm labor shortage in California this summer by calling attention in their church notices to the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve and the campaign to enroll 37,000 boys in that organization in your state. Every clergyman can conscientiously support this enrollment campaign, and they can particularly emphasize the safeguards which are to be thrown around these boys during their work on farms during the summer, and which will have every possible influence for good.

"Unless every available source of labor supply is mobilized to increase production this year, the war will be prolonged. One of the best single untapped sources is the magnificent army of young men who are not old enough to enter the army, but who are old and strong enough to do the work of men on farms.

"You can further aid this patriotic undertaking if you can find it possible, by sermon or otherwise, to rouse the patriotism of the boys and men of your congregation and direct it into this channel of national service."

TALES OF A SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1)
we will get a couple of days' rest and then move elsewhere."

Under date of March 16th he wrote:

"A few days ago we came to new locations and have been very busy since. The trip here was very interesting and one we will not forget for a while. This camp is the best place we have been in since leaving Camp Lewis. The barracks are not large but are very comfortable, with electric lights, good floors and other things that many of the other soldiers have not. Indeed, one of the officers told us we had the best camp and get the best eats of any of the men here. We expect to get assigned to permanent office work soon.

"The barracks are really situated right in a town and after office hours we are free to go there any time. We are all very much pleased with the whole thing and I feel fortunate in being here.

"I have seen so much lately relating to the war it has given me a different vision of it altogether and I am going to do all I can to do my bit.

"They are very strict here about our personal appearance and quite more so than at any of the other camps. We keep ourselves trimmed just as we did going in to the civilian offices and you know such a thing will not bother me.

"The barracks are new and we are the first occupants and we have a fine position in the camp. The work, I am sure, will be very interesting and I feel sure the officers will treat us well, in fact they have already shown us a fine spirit. No doubt we will see some very exciting things, but you must wait until I return to hear about them.

"The other night Leo and I went in to see the city. The streets are narrow and most of the buildings very old. The stores sell a great many articles we need, but the prices are somewhat higher than in the States. I partook of my first French dinner at one of the restaurants, and here is the menu:

"First they served veal, next beans, followed by roast beef. The salad came next, made of dandelion greens, olive oil and vinegar, and was very good. Apples and cheese completed the bill of fare. Of course bread was on the table.

"The Young Men's Christian Association here is fine, larger than most of the others, and good quarters. Every night they have some sort of a program and sell some eats at the canteen.

"So far we have had fine weather, just like the California spring season. We are all glad to get settled once more for it was a tiresome trip, but it was good for all of us and gave us an endurance test. I must not make this letter too long for the censoring surely is a gigantic task.

PRIVATE JOSEPH A. WILSON.
Company C. Bn. Headquarters, General Headquarters, A. P. O. 706, A. E. F.

The teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles have shown their patriotism. 2160 of these teachers have already subscribed for \$185,000 in Third Liberty Bonds. Dr. Albert Shiels, Superintendent of Schools in Los Angeles, reported that already 83 per cent of the teachers in Los Angeles have bought bonds.

A thousand items 1c will buy next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Spohr's Drug Store. 1921f

It pays to fertilize. Best brands always in stock at 422 South Brand boulevard. 1924f

CORONER'S INQUEST

The coroner's jury which convened at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Lelita Barsena, who passed away Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Glendale Sanitarium, found that the deceased came to her death by being struck by a Glendale-Montrose car Monday night about nine o'clock, on Glendale avenue near the Ross Packing House. The motorman and conductor were exonerated from all blame in connection with the accident.

The motorman, W. B. Phillips, and the conductor, John Danford, testified that they did not see Mrs. Barsena until within two car lengths of where she was standing, that the night was dark, and when they saw her she was standing quite close to the tracks, so close they both feared unless she stepped back the car would strike her. She had her hands thrown up as though motioning for the car to stop, and it was their impression she intended to board the car when it stopped. The little girl with her was standing to her left and back of her. She was not injured at all. They felt a slight fear as the car passed the woman and it was stopped as soon as it could be after passing her. It was about two lengths beyond her when it came to a standstill. Conductor Danford ran back to where the woman was lying and at the same time motioned to the motorman to back the car. They picked the woman up and put her on the rear platform and brought her to the Glendale Sanitarium. She seemed unconscious at that time, but there was no blood flowing from any wound on her head.

Mrs. Barsena has resided at 406 Cedar street since 1916 and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Huizar, and their children lived with her. Monday night she had been visiting another daughter who lives near the Ross Packing House and who was entertaining guests. Because of their guests her son-in-law yielded to her protestations that it was quite unnecessary for any one to accompany her and allowed her to go to the car alone. He has since stated that the previous evening she visited them and when he went with her to the car had considerable difficulty in signalling it and would have been run down himself had he not been quick on his feet.

The remains are still at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors and burial will not take place until a sister of the deceased arrives from Kansas. The relatives of Mrs. Barsena have retained a lawyer, who has filed a claim for damages against the railroad company and will endeavor to effect a settlement.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA BIDS LASKY GOOD-BYE

Sessue Hayakawa is severing his connection with the Lasky Company, for whom he completed his last picture last week, and said good-bye to the film folk at that studio, with whom he had been so pleasantly associated for more than three years. He is to be connected with a new company. Everyone wished him good luck in his new venture and assured him that they would be his constant boosters.

Accompanied by Francis J. Hawkins, vice-president and general manager of the Hawthorn Pictures Corporation, the Japanese star yesterday visited the most attractive of the studio sites which have been offered. He stated last night that a definite decision will be reached in a day or two regarding the selection of the future home of the company.

Studebaker Motor Cars

A MESSAGE TO YOU WHO KNOW—That we carry a complete line of the

OLD RELIABLE STUDEBAKER 1918 SERIES CARS

Four and Six Cylinder Touring Cars—Five and Seven Passenger

Four and Six Cylinder Roadsters

with Semi-Victoria tops with plate glass if desired

Your choice of many beautiful colorings. Every car is finished by

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the color and varnish work hand applied. Every car upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather

Also a few good bargains in used cars

COME IN TODAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION

Packer & White Auto Co.

Distributors for Glendale, Tropic, Casa Verdugo, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Montrose, Annandale, La Crescenta, Sunland and vicinity

Corner Brand Blvd. and Colorado St.

Glendale 234

Home Blue 200

THE PROBLEM OF FARM LABOR

"The principal difficulty in farming operations for 1918 is the problem of farm labor. That is serious, but it is not insuperable," declared Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in a speech before the U. S. Senate Agricultural Committee in which he said: "The Department of Agriculture has farm-labor offices in nearly all of the States, working in co-operation with the agricultural colleges, the county agents, and other State activities, and the Department of Labor has employment offices in nearly all of the centers of population. These two departments together are enabled to contribute much to the solution of the problem by furnishing information and by shifting labor from neighborhood to neighborhood as the seasonal demand passes, and generally by bringing together the laborer and the employer. But when all has been done that may be done by these departments or by any other governmental agency, much will remain to be done by the States and communities, especially by the cities, for there is not enough labor seeking employment to supply the farms for cultivation and harvesting.

"For years the cities, with their great fortunes and bright lights, have been drawing young men from the farms. The war has merely precipitated a drift that sooner or later would have caused more or less of a food crisis. In peace times that is a matter that might well be left to readjust itself through such reduced production and consequent high prices as would make farming profitable and attract men to the industry. But in the war emergency we must have food at all costs, and since there is no way of getting it without labor, and since labor is lacking, the cities must sacrifice something of their comfort and furnish the necessary man power to cultivate and harvest the crops. In many towns and cities last year the business men closed their establishments or spared numbers of their employees to help the

farmers. In a few places already business men are taking surveys and are making pledges to furnish labor which has farm experience to the adjoining communities as may be needed. The same methods must be put into practice in every town and city adjacent to a farming region.

"The men of the cities must be brought to understand the vital importance of agriculture. Many of them have sneered at it or have regarded it with indifference. Now they must lend it much of their thought and their effort. They should understand that the United States is going to furnish food to the armies and the civil populations behind them, and they may depend upon it that the farmers will feed themselves. It behooves the cities therefore to take some thought of their own sustenance by readjusting their activities.

"There is hardly a business or an industry in the United States that can not spare temporarily for the cultivation and harvesting seasons a considerable part of its man power, or even close, say, for 3 to 15 days during the period, as the local need appears. In many such cases women can take the places of men for the lighter commercial and industrial tasks so that the men who have farm experience may be available for farm needs. In many cases women can do light work on the farm, such as dairying, cultivating vegetables, and gathering fruit. The details must be worked out by each community. It is not possible to devise a general system, because conditions vary on every farm and in each neighborhood."

The Louis Cafe in Los Angeles, where fifteen Austrians are employed as waiters, announced that every man had subscribed for a \$100 Bond for the Third Liberty Loan—a total of \$1500. These men are still Austrian subjects, but declare they are behind the United States Government in any war service where they can help.

Luncheon Delicacies



These articles are too numerous for us to mention. We carry such an extensive variety, you'll be certain to see something in the collection that you'll like. One thing we know will suit you is our home made marmalades and jellies. One can eat the contents of a jar at one sitting. Delicious is the word.

Fresh Strawberries
each day, 10c. box

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

Sunset 59

Home 602

ARCHIE PARKER

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REAL ESTATE
1007 W. Broadway Glendale 105
LISTINGS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED ADS

If you want to get the want you want to get, put your want in the "want getter." "The Evening News" wants you to get the want you want to get.

FOR SALE

422 South Brand boulevard is headquarters for seeds and sweet potato plants. 1921f

FOR SALE—Goat milk. 544 Oak Drive. Home phone 654. 1931f

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. 15c each. Apply 1610 W. Fifth St., Glendale, or call 1170-R. 1932f

FOR SALE—One 4 and one 5 compartment rabbit hutch. Must be sold this week. Call Glendale 728-J. 142 Orange St. 1932f

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Ancona and Buff Leghorn from 2-year-old hens, \$1 for 15 for a few days. Sunset Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore Ave., Glendale. Home phone 1075. 1933f

FOR SALE—Five-room strictly modern house, all built-in features, lot 50x160, \$1800, \$100 down and \$15 per month, including 7% interest, in beautiful Glendale. H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd., Tel. Gl. 853 or Black 266. 1916f

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Call Glendale 542-J. 1923f—1983f

FOR SALE—1916 Chevrolet car, O. K. condition. 321 Boynton, Tropic. 1923f

MUST BUY LIBERTY BONDS—So offer below cost, clothing, shoes, shirts, Arrow brand collars, perfume, etc. See our new arrival of dishes. Furnished housekeeping rooms, cheap. Store with a Million Articles. 1926f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1½ acres, 5-room house, 100 bearing trees, chicken houses and cow barn, fine view, to exchange for Glendale, Tropic or Los Angeles property. Dean & Co. Phone Sunland 126. Tujunga, Cal. 1886f

FOR SALE—A fine opportunity to raise chickens and have a garden. Four rooms, bath, arbor, a very deep lot, trees and flowers, imp. street, vacant, a small cash payment and \$15 monthly. See the place at 531 North Louise St., Glendale, Cal. 1731f

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 531f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room with small kitchenette, separate entrance. Address 361 Orange Grove Ave. 1933f

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, fruit, lawn and flowers, rent cheap; 300 Boynton street, Tropic. Tel. Gl. 387-J. 1916f

FOR RENT—7-room unfurnished bungalow, gas furnace, hot water, rent \$15. 414 W. 9th St. Key at 410 W. 9th. Phone Glendale 134-J. 1923f

FREE RENT—Of a 5-room furnished cottage for the board of school girl. Address Box 11, Evening News. 1913f

FOR RENT OR SALE—Easiest terms or low rentals. No. 531 N. Louise St., 4 rooms, bath, garden, lot 50x300, fenced, \$1500.00. Also No. 1539 Hawthorne, 6 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, etc., price \$2500.00. Either place will be sold much lower for cash or upon very easy terms, like rent. SEE THEM AT ONCE. 1891f

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms, modern, north of Broadway, east of Central, about May 1. Address Box B. F., Glendale News. 1932f

WANTED—Elderly lady, New England tourist, wants comfortable sunny room with congenial people, with privilege of preparing own meals, permanent. Box E. E., Evening News. 1931f

WANTED—Woman to do housework mornings. 1514 West Broadway. Home Green 79. 1931f

WANTED—A reliable, active grocery man. Apply and give references. Address Grocery, Evening News. 1922f

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A well-ventilated, comfortable room in rear for care of yard. Inquire 1417 W. Broadway. 1926f

WANTED—Sewing by experienced dressmaker, prices reasonable. 508 West 8th St. 1922f

POULTRY WANTED—Anything healthy in the poultry line, young or old. Will buy or exchange laying stock for non-producers. Why feed slackers? Will buy young rabbits. H. M. Valentine, 1005 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles City Limits. Phone Green 216 Glendale. 19012f

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
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Physician and Surgeon
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Hours by Appointment
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1120

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
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DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office 323½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glendale 1460-J.

Glendale Toilet Parlors
Anna Hewitt, Prop.
Hair work a specialty, Marinello Toilet Articles. Phone for appointment, Sunset 670

PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL
—of—
DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING
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Catalogues on Request

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 501f

CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS
Also Staple Groceries
Offutt's Old Stand
1102½ West Broadway
J. F. PARSONS, Proprietor

E. R. Naudain V. V. Naudain
GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Contractors
G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures
Supplies Motors
314 SOUTH BRAND
Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

WANTED—A good girl for cooking and kitchen work. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 South Central Ave. 1821f

WANTED—We have many calls for houses—furnished and unfurnished—list with us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Phones Glendale 853, Black 266. 1531f

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture and rugs. Highest cash price paid. Call us before selling. Broadway 377. Home A9295. 16926*

WANTED—For spot cash, furniture, rugs, etc. I am furnishing several bungalows. Before you sell call 65412 L. A. 1896*

RING UP THE GLENDALE Hardware Co., Gd. 490, Home 842, for Young, the repair man, to repair your stove or plumbing or to sharpen your lawn mower. Res. phone Gd. 276-R. 1906*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine residence on Brand boulevard, 8 rooms and bath, double garage, fruit and flowers, house finished in quartered-oak and white enamel, hardwood floors throughout, fine home place. Want smaller place with two or three lots or acreage. Must be well located and in Glendale. Tel. Gl. 938 or call at 341 No. Brand Blvd. 1916f

LOST
LOST—In Glendale last Saturday afternoon, girl's black velvet Tam-o-Shanter. Call Glendale 947-W. 1931f

One creamery, during six months last year, returned over \$1,000 worth of sour milk and cream to dairymen. The use of \$25 worth of ice would have prevented this great food loss, according to dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1c will buy a dollar's worth at Spohr's next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1921f

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
Hall Caine's
"The Manxman"
 Also One Reel of Paramount
 Pictograph and Cartoon Com-
 edy.
 Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45
 Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

C. Marville Dwyer
 114-128 W. Washington
AUTO PAINTING
 Fords, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00
 Body Building and Trimming
 A Large Stock of New and
 Used Ford Parts, Bodies and
 Equipment.
**NONOLIO POLISHING STA-
 TION**
GEO. G. PRIKETT, Mgr.
 Phones: So. 126-W, 20375.
 Res. Glendale 1253-J.

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MANUFACTURING JEWELER
 334 S. Brand Boulevard
 Glendale, Cal.
 Tel. 894-J Glendale
 Headquarters for Masonic, Elk
 and Other Fraternal Emblems
 and Jewelry.
WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY
REPAIRING
ENGRAVING AND ELECTRO
PLATING
 Open Wednesday and Saturday
 Evenings

STATIONERY
 Office Supplies, Books, Games,
 Toys, Flags, etc.
 —Get a book from our cir-
 culating library, 10c for 7 days
The H. & A.
Stationery Store
 324 So. Brand Blvd.
 2 Doors South of P. O.

WE HAVE A FEW
Dodge Bros.
MOTOR CARS
 for immediate delivery. Get
 yours while you can and before
 price advances.
Frank D. Marshall
 1105 W. Broadway, Glendale
 Phone Glendale 46

Phone, Virginia Sweet Shop, 20-J
WILLIAM EMMETT WATTS
EXPERT CHIMNEY SWEEP
 We Guarantee to Leave no Litter
 or Dirt
 Charge \$1.00 per Story and up
 Res. 313 E. Jackson St., Glendale

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
 Night Deliveries in Glendale
 Home Phone 456—2 bells

DAY-OLD AND OLDER CHICKS

 From Bred-to-lay Parent Stock in
 lots 10 to 5000

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
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 417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALÉ, CAL.

GLENDALÉ DYE WORKS
 435½ Brand.
 Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
 HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c.

Personals
 Elks, do not forget the great Van
 den Berg concert Friday evening.
 The Glendale W. C. T. U. will be
 entertained by Mrs. L. M. Warner at
 451 South Pacific avenue, Friday
 afternoon, April 19th, at 2 p. m.
 The making of comfort bags for the
 navy at San Pedro will be the work
 of the afternoon. Everybody is wel-
 come.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Everly and
 small sons are spending a few
 months at the beach, being located at
 the Tent City, Venice. Mrs. J. C.
 Peck and two daughters are occu-
 pying their home at 1453 Ivy street
 during their absence. Mr. Peck came
 up from Calexico and spent the week
 end with his family here.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banker of 231
 Cedar street returned Wednesday
 evening from a two weeks' visit with
 their niece at Tehachapi. While there
 they experienced a snow storm,
 which is of course a novelty to them,
 though quite a normal occurrence at
 that mountainous altitude. They went
 and came by auto and had a delight-
 ful trip.
 Residents on Cameron place have
 made complaints to the police de-
 partment of a man who has disturbed
 them by throwing strong electric
 flashlights against their houses at
 unexpected times. The man was in-
 vestigated and explained that he was
 an innocent experimenter with elec-
 tric juice, trying to find out how far
 he could throw the light, and meant
 no harm to any one.
 Eugene Moore, well known in this
 city and whose mother resides at
 1610 West Colorado street, has had
 a promotion. It will be remembered
 that though the boy is but seventeen
 he is patriotic and that he enlisted
 at San Francisco about the first of
 the year as a band player. He was
 sent to Fort Sill and news of his pro-
 motion to a corporalship has just
 been received. Eugene clerked for
 Olin Spencer when he conducted a
 book store on Brand boulevard, and
 he has many friends here.
 The chairmen of the different com-
 mittees for the Epworth League Con-
 vention met at one of the camps in
 Eagle Rock Park last evening to dis-
 cuss plans for the decoration of the
 town during the convention, which
 comes on the 10th, 11th and 12th of
 May. Miss Bernice Wood, the presi-
 dent of the convention committee,
 conducted the meeting. Miss Ruth
 Pierce, the chairman of the entertain-
 ment committee, Miss Jennie Lacy,
 Miss Irene Jones and Verne Nyman
 of the decoration committee, James
 McBryde of the finance committee,
 and Elwood Ingledue and Miss Ruth
 Wood of the publicity committee
 were present. The party was chap-
 eroned by Mrs. Lacy.
JUDGE WILBUR TOMORROW
NIGHT
 A large attendance is confidently
 expected Friday evening at the ban-
 quet of the Federated Brotherhood,
 which will be held in the High School
 cafeteria at 7 o'clock. In fact, a
 large number of tickets has already
 been sold. If you expect to be there,
 better secure your tickets at once or
 be on hand early. The Lutheran lad-
 ies will serve the banquet and they
 will not fail to give us plenty to eat.
 The price is thirty-five cents per
 plate.
 Judge Curtis D. Wilbur will be the
 principal speaker. There is proba-
 bly no more popular man in South-
 ern California, and his subject, "War-
 time Religion," could hardly be more
 timely or interesting. All who fail
 to be present will miss a rare oc-
 casion.
RELIEF COMMITTEE WORK
 Mrs. E. S. McKee, who has been
 representing the Tuesday Afternoon
 club as chairman of the Relief Com-
 mittee maintained by the Federation
 of the Parent-Teacher Associations,
 has suffered such a decline in health
 on account of her strenuous labors
 as chairman that her physician has
 ordered her to go to the beach for
 a rest. She will leave Saturday for
 Ocean Park, where she will remain
 until restored to her normal condi-
 tion. She is asking all persons who
 have donations for the relief com-
 mittee to leave them at headquarters,
 1208 Broadway, Wednesday after-
 noons, as the headquarters will then
 be open with Mrs. E. L. Young and
 Mrs. Fred Myton in charge. To con-
 serve the time and energy of these
 workers donors are asked to bring
 their contributions to the headquar-
 ters and not ask to have them called
 for.
 Mrs. McKee states that the com-
 mittee has given out one thousand
 garments since Christmas, and that
 there is great need of boys' clothing
 at this time.
FOOTHILL CLUB
 Mrs. N. C. Kelley will entertain the
 members of the Foothill club at her
 home, 1117 Melrose, Friday after-
 noon. The club will do Red Cross
 work as usual.

GRAND CONCERT
 Abraham Rosen presents Brah-
 m von den Berg, piano virtuoso, in a
 piano recital at the Elks' Auditorium
 Friday evening, April 19th, 1918, at
 8 o'clock.
 Opening—Star-Spangled Banner.
 Part I
 1—Sonata quasi una Fantasia—L.
 van Beethoven.
 2—Romanza—Rob. Schumann.
 3—Spinning Song—F. Mendels-
 sohn.
 4—Hunting Song—F. Mendels-
 sohn.
 Part II
 1—Fantaisie—F. Chopin.
 2—Prelude—F. Chopin.
 3—Berceuse—F. Chopin.
 4—Valse—F. Chopin.
 5—Ballade—F. Chopin.
 Part III
 (A Group of Concert Studies)
 1—Chopin's Study in F minor
 (transcribed in thirds and sixths)—
 Joh. Brahms.
 2—Weber's Perpetuum Mobile
 (transcribed for the left hand)—Joh.
 Brahms.
 3—Badinage (a combination of
 two Chopin Etudes)—L. Godowsky.
 4—La Campanella (from Paganini
 Etudes)—F. Liszt.
 5—Staccato Etude—A. Rubin-
 stein.
 Part IV
 (American Composers)
 1—Nocturne—A. Gorno.
 2—The Indian—W. Stockhoff.
 3—The Eagle—McDowell.
 4—Fete-Dieu a' Seville—T. Albe-
 niz.
 5—Polonaise—E. R. Blanchet.
 6—Serenade—E. R. Blanchet.
 7—Nuit de Noel (Christmas Eve)
 —F. Busoni.
 8—En Forme de Valse—C. Saint-
 Saens.
 Steinway piano used by courtesy
 of Geo. J. Birkel Co.
 General admission 50c; Children,
 25c. Tickets on sale at the office of
 R. M. Jackson, Secretary Glendale
 Lodge No. 1289 B. P. O. Elks, Glen-
 dale Pharmacy, Roberts & Echols
 Drug Store, Spohr's Drug Store.
 Take this paper along with you to
 the concert, to follow the program.

A NOTABLE ATTRACTION
 The program of the Red Cross
 benefit to be given Monday evening,
 April 22nd, at the Palace Grand The-
 atre by the Lindsay dancers contains
 several numbers of special interest.
 The center of attraction, of course,
 is Edith Lindsay herself, who, under
 the training of Ruth St. Denis, Ted
 Shawn, Ernest Belcher and Mlle. Le
 Gai of San Francisco, has reached a
 leading position in the dancing
 world. She will contribute a classi-
 cal dance, "Dream Visions," and,
 assisted by Mary Adele Prowell, an
 original fairy story conception, "The
 Enchanted Princess." Violet Rad-
 cliffe, the heavy villain of "Jack and
 the Beanstalk," will appear in a solo
 dance, and—whisper—also a number
 which will be a delightful surprise,
 particularly to the children. An at-
 tractive number will be "The Little
 Coquette," as interpreted by that
 popular child, Georgia French.
 Taken all in all, this particular bene-
 fit promises to maintain the metropo-
 litan standard of Glendale produc-
 tions. Tickets at the schools and
 Glendale Phonograph and Piano Co.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL NOTES
 A schedule for a series of indoor
 ball games to be played at noon on
 the grounds of the Intermediate
 School between four picked teams,
 has been arranged and it promises
 some very exciting games. Class
 lines have been ignored in selecting
 the players and the children of the
 school are much enthused over the
 plan. The four teams will be cap-
 tained by Mr. Harkness, Mr. Blan-
 ford, Miss Noble and Miss Elizabeth
 Jackson. The schedule will cover
 several weeks.
 The Intermediate High ball team
 will meet the Freshman team of
 Union High on the Intermediate
 campus this (Thursday) afternoon.
 A close game is expected.
 Intermediate boys and girls are
 busying themselves in the worthy en-
 deavor to sell as many tickets as pos-
 sible for the Red Cross benefit en-
 tertainment which is to be given by
 Miss Edith Lindsay and her pupils
 at the Palace Grand Theatre April
 22d.
 The Junior Red Cross Shop will be
 reopened Monday near its old quar-
 ters, viz., at 1021 West Broadway.
 The same kind of articles which were
 offered before will be on sale and
 some new things. The shop is now
 prepared to take orders for the re-
 painting of porch furniture and other
 work along that line.

AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
 Mrs. J. D. Williams of St. Paul
 gave a stirring address on "The In-
 dwelling Christ," followed by Rev.
 Louis B. Compton on "A Walk with
 God."
 Tonight Dr. Compton's subject is:
 "Can We Really Know God or Do We
 Merely Have to Believe."
 Bro. Christopherson, of South
 China, will give a missionary address
 tonight.
 A pound of fine stationery for one
 cent next week at Spohr's Drug Store.
 Satisfaction guaranteed in all floral
 work for weddings, funerals, etc.,
 at 422 South Brand boulevard. 1924f

PARKERETTES
 (By Samuel Parker)
 Patriotism is not to be measured
 by the noise the orator may be able
 to make. The slackers of 1861-4
 had remarkably able-bodied voices
 and were continuously prating about
 the "violated Constitution." One
 loyal state governor put this sen-
 tence into a speech: "When you
 hear a fellow forever prating about
 the Constitution, spot him," and the
 rule would hold good in most in-
 stances today. The slackers of that
 day were of the same stuff as the
 slackers of today. They are no good
 anywhere or at any time. Their
 worth or influence in any commu-
 nity should always be taken in in-
 verse ratio to their estimate of them-
 selves.
 Politics cannot be measured today
 by any old lines or metres and bounds.
 The word politics, as defined by
 Webster, means the science of gov-
 ernment, but it would hardly be true
 to say that all who have made a
 hobby of politics to seek and hold
 office in our form of government were
 on the job that they might in a sci-
 entific manner the better learn how
 to bring the best things to the gov-
 ernment whose servant they were,
 or want to be. Politics today is fast
 passing from the party to the person.
 It is not with unbounded pleasure
 that I have noticed some rather glib
 programs of high sounding
 singers where patriotis songs were
 conspicuous by their absence. These
 things ought not to be. No class of
 professional people comes closer to
 our better life, along uplift lines,
 than those who in singing for us
 teach us to love to sing for our-
 selves. At this particular time there
 is special call for patriotic songs,
 full of soul if shy of mere technical
 or artistic worth. The best is none
 too good for us, but we surely want
 some, good or otherwise, and a pro-
 gram destitute of one or more patri-
 otic songs does not and should not ap-
 peal to an audience until Kaiserism
 is dethroned. The papers and maga-
 zines are full of good singable songs
 easily fitted to some popular air. Let
 all the people sing.
 Playing with fire is not always the
 pastime of children. Dangerous in
 their hands, it is ten-fold more so
 when adults seize the flaming torch
 and spread danger and destruction
 broadcast among combustibles. But
 infinitely more of an incendiary is he
 who, panoplied and safeguarded in
 his own person by the majesty of
 law, lends himself to the Kaiserism
 of a mob and, assuming the function
 of jury, judge and executioner, pro-
 ceeds to the mobbing of persons on
 ex parte testimony or none at all,
 often mere rumor, jealousy, the cli-
 max of murder resulting from pre-
 mises having no bearing on the main
 question whatever. So alarmingly
 frequent have these things become
 that the president has ordered prompt
 and summary punishment of leaders
 of mobs. Governor Lowden of Illi-
 nois has given notice to the proper
 officials in mob-afflicted localities
 that leaders be dealt with in the
 most summary manner. The mob
 spirit, unchecked, is more dangerous
 to social order than is the offense
 sought to be thus remedied. Invoke
 the law. The State, yea the Govern-
 ment is in easy reach of any likely
 offense against the flag or the gov-
 ernment in any way. It is the busi-
 ness of the law to handle these—not
 of a mob.

DIANDO NOTES
 Ruth King has played mother to
 Baby Marie Osborne in "The Soul of
 a Child."
 George Larkin, leading man in
 "The Wolf-Faced Man," Pathe serial
 being made by Diando, is making his
 smile famous on the Pacific coast.
 W. A. S. Douglas has returned to
 his duties as president of Diando,
 after a hurried business trip to New
 York to consult with Lucien Hub-
 bard, his co-author of one of the
 newest Pathe serials.
 Fifty acres of mountainous lands
 were secured by Diando for the sets
 in "The Wolf-Faced Man."
 Betty Compton is leading lady in
 the serial Diando is making for
 Pathe.
 Horace B. Carpenter, the well-
 known film actor, has a leading part
 in the Pathe serial being made by
 Diando.
 J. Morris Foster, William Quinn,
 Jack Connelly, Virginia Eames and
 Georgia Woodthorpe were among the
 cast in the recent Baby Marie Os-
 borne feature, "The Soul of a Child."
 True Boardman, the hero of "The
 Stingaree," is playing in "The Wolf-
 Faced Man" serial.
 Stuart Paton, who produced
 "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under
 the Sea," is making serials for Di-
 ando.
 William Bertram, director of Baby
 Marie Osborne, is taking advantage
 of the opening of the fishing season.

Attention, Britishers
 All persons of British birth or extraction are
 needed to help the work of the Glendale branch
 of the British Ambulance Society. We must have
 your help to carry on this noble work. The ladies
 are working and the men must come to their aid
 with their dollars.
**DON'T BE A SLACKER---YOU
 ARE NEEDED BADLY**
 FOR INFORMATION APPLY
Mrs. F. England, President
 1220 BURCHETT St., Phone 974-R
Miss I. Whittaker, Secretary
 208 W. 9th St., Phone 586-J
 OR AT HEADQUARTERS, GLENDALÉ AVE. AND BWAY.
 OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY
 ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP \$1.00 PER YEAR; DUES 10c MONTH
 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \$5.00

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT
Economic and Mechanical Arts
April 18th, 19th, 20th
 ALSO EVENINGS OF 18th AND 19th
 It is the duty of every citizen to visit the schools at least once
 each year.
 A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL

State Secretary and Organizer
 Walt Le Noir Church
 State Depository
 Glendale Savings Bank
"THE CALIFORNIANS"
 A non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-sectional State-wide Associa-
 tion being organized for promoting the common interests of all loyal
 people in California.
 Home office of the Association and of "The Californians," the
 periodical which will be its official organ,
IN GLENDALÉ SAVINGS BANK
 Brand and Broadway
 Glendale, California

ANNOUNCING PARTNERSHIP OF
 ADAMS, ADAMS & BINFORD, Van Nuys, Bldg. Los Angeles, a well
 known California law firm, and B. MIDDLEKAUFF of Glendale,
 who received his LL.B. law degree at Mich. Univ.
 OPENING A BRANCH LAW OFFICE, Room 2, 343 So. Brand
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 SPECIALIZING—Wills and Estates, Contracts, Real Estate
 Law, Domestic Relations, Damage Suits, Agency.
 IMPORTANT—All consultations absolutely free in the Glen-
 dale office and ADVICE not to be charged for unless expressly
 agreed to in advance.
 Hours 9:00 to 12:00
 Collections given careful attention
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RIGHT ON THE JOB
 Moving, Crating, Storage and all kinds of Transfer Work,
 done at right prices in the right way.
 Trunks, Packages and Baggage delivered promptly. Nothing
 too large or too small.
The Richardson Transfer
 Glendale Office—
 343 Brand Boulevard
 Sunset Phone Glend. 748
 Home 2241
 Los Angeles Office—
 205 So. San Pedro St.
 Sunset Phone Main 4862
 Home F 6451

FLOUR HOARDERS
 Two "flour hoarders" have been
 discovered in San Fernando and re-
 ported to the food authorities. The
 punishment that will be meted out
 to them will be swift and severe, says
 the San Fernando Valley Press.
 This is the report of Food Admin-
 istrator J. H. Jenifer recently ap-
 pointed to look after the enforce-
 ment of the food laws in San Fer-
 nando.
 That the white flour situation is
 serious, is the strongly emphasized
 statement of Mr. Jenifer.
 There is enough wheat in sight to
 allow each person in the United
 States six pounds of flour per month
 until September 1. If every person
 uses only that much all will be well.
 But if the average consumption
 goes above that mark there simply
 will be no flour to be had.
 This flour ration applies not only
 to bakers' bread that you buy, but
 every use of white flour and wheat
 products—macaroni, breakfast foods,
 etc., on top of that. The six pounds
 means the total consumed in any
 form.
EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY
 Having purchased Moore's Dairy,
 255 E. 9th St., and moved in 20 Jer-
 seys, am ready to serve all customers
 with Grade A raw milk. Deliveries
 morning and night. All cows tuber-
 culin tested. Garvanza 1121; Glen-
 dale 306. C. C. Miller. 1932f

Congress has authorized \$2,034,-
 000,000, of which sum \$1,135,000,-
 000 has been appropriated, for the
 United States Shipping Board and
 Emergency Fleet Corporation; on
 March 1, \$353,247,955.37 of this
 sum had been expended. The Emer-
 gency Fleet Corporation had requi-
 sitioned March 1, 425 steel vessels
 and contracted for 720 steel vessels,
 making a total of 1,145 steel ships
 of an aggregate dead-weight tonnage
 of 8,164,508 tons; it had let con-
 tracts for 490 wooden vessels, ag-
 gregating approximately 1,715,000
 dead-weight tons; it had repaired
 and put in operation 788,000 dead-
 weight tonnage seized from Germany
 and Austria. On March 5 the build-
 ing program of the Emergency Fleet
 Corporation was being carried on in
 151 plants.
JAPANESE RAISE RATES
 THE JAPANESE LABOR STA-
 TION announces that owing to the
 increasing cost of living they will
 advance their rates to 40 cents an
 hour; \$1.50 for half a day and \$2.75
 for all day. These are the same rates
 that prevail in Los Angeles and Hol-
 lywood. 173124*
 Germany doubts our sincerity—
 BUY A LIBERTY BOND.
 Get your Hot Water Bottle or
 Fountain Syringe for 1c next week
 at Spohr's. 1924f

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By
EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department
Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor; . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

DOLLARS OR BOYS

The three great needs constantly put forth from Washington are: (1) food conservation to aid our Allies; (2) men; (3) money. The first, the Food Administration Bureau is attempting to secure largely by voluntary efforts. The second has been placed by law on a compulsory basis in the draft. The third will be compulsory by laws increasing present taxation to the extent of about one-quarter of the annual expenditures in the war; but three-quarters must be provided not by voluntary gift, but by voluntary loans.

The ease with which the draft of men was carried through, the quiet acquiescence of America in it, when advised by America's self-chosen leaders, was a magnificent proof of the essential patriotism of our people and of our confidence that we are a truly democratic nation. We trusted our advisers because we had ourselves elected them. Now we must trust them with our money and we must be ready for sacrifices. This war can not even be begun to be won until the people of America fully realize that sacrifices of all sorts, but especially of men and money, are inevitable.

Popular opinion seems to think we have already given much. Let us be honest. What have we given? True, we are preparing to give men and machines, and are spending money in that preparation, but our spending is as yet but a drop in the bucket compared to what our Allies have been spending for three years in defense of us. For that is what they have been doing—defending the world, and so defending us. We have been lending them money, at a good rate of interest. They do not ask us to give, even now. All that they expect is that we also shall bear our burdens, as they are bearing theirs, in this war for the future of humanity and for safety.

Look at a few facts of Great Britain's effort—not at grand totals, but at facts applied to the individual. In the last British War Loan there was a total of \$4,350,000,000 in cash subscriptions, which means about \$100 per person—men, women, and children. (The best that Germany was able to do in her last loan was \$30 per person.) To equal Britain's effort America, after she had been three years at war, would have to subscribe \$10,000,000,000 in a single loan. Through taxation, interest on loans, and higher cost of living, it is estimated that every Englishman with an annual income of \$2,500 gives \$750 to support the war. One reason for this high cost is that Britain began the war without properly appreciating its financial burdens. It was the "Business as Usual" cry that prevented the pouring out of money at first which, if then given, might have meant a saving for England later, and especially a saving of English lives.

This war can not be won without sacrifice. Let no one think it. If Germany wins, or even makes a draw of it, our future sacrifices will be many times greater. Let no one deceive himself as to that. Right now we are pouring out boys—getting them ready. We must pour out dollars to equip them, but most of all, to furnish them with the instruments of war that their lives may not be lost by being put up as man power against machinery. Many of our boys will die; but some we may save if we are ready to spend the last dollar of our resources in giving them the tools with which to make a fair fight.

Right now it is "dollars and boys." In some ways it is a question of "dollars or boys." This is no abstract generalization. It is a question for YOU to answer personally, with serious thought of what money YOU have available. Every dollar held back for mere luxury, for non-essentials during this war, means a greater chance of the loss of a boy—it may be of your boy.

If you have no boy in service, and hold back your dollars, can you look your neighbor in the face when he loses his boy? If you do hold back, where do you think you are going to stand in your neighbor's estimation when this war ends?

This is the tenth of a series of ten articles by Professor Adams.

DEVELOPMENT OF NAVY

The following report has been received from the Navy Department showing the activities and growth of the Navy since war was declared, and is released through the commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, California.

Just before the declaration of war, or in January of last year, there were about 56,000 men, including reserves, in the Naval Service. The numbers have been increased until at the end of the first year of the war we have over 300,000 enlisted men, including regulars, reserves, National Naval Volunteers (15,000) and Coast Guard (about 4,000). These are all VOLUNTARY enlistments and enrollments.

There were, just before the war, or on January 1st of last year, 176 vessels of all types in full commission.

Today there are 1,345 naval vessels in full commission including battleships, cruisers, gunboats, destroyers, etc. By the end of the year there will be 555 additional naval vessels built and commissioned, making a total of 1900.

Up to the end of this year there will also be, according to the estimate of the Shipping Board, a total of 850 merchant vessels, a certain number of which they will probably ask the Navy to man with complete Naval personnel.

In addition, armed guards and radio crews have already been furnished for about 200 vessels on trans-Atlantic duty and it is estimated that before the end of the year, similar crews for all of the 850 vessels of the Shipping Board mentioned above, will have to be provided.

At the beginning of the war the training stations could accommodate about 6,000 apprentice seamen. Today, approximately 50,000 men. In addition, there are men in training in all the Naval Districts in barracks and schools and colleges that have been requested to assist in the training of special ratings along lines in which these various schools are most proficient.

The work accomplished and under way is the result of efficient co-operation and its magnitude is measured by the sudden expansion from 56,000 to 300,000 men and by the increase of commissioned vessels from 176 to 1,345, together with the many shore activities in connection with Naval work. The regular commissioned officers of the Navy are responsible for all the excellent results obtained.

The whole problem of training, supply and assignment of officers and men has been worked out in details for a complete year in advance, after taking into consideration the numbers of vessels which will be completed and commissioned and the importance of the duties to which these vessels will be assigned.

The present plans provide for training an average of from 8,000 to 10,000 additional men monthly in order to meet the demands for commissioning new vessels and for other Naval activities.

The Naval personnel casualties thus far reported are:

Officers lost	13
Officers injured	2
Prisoners	7
Enlisted men lost	245
Enlisted men injured	28

"SHOPPING" CHAPERONES

The American soldier in France is a good fighting man. But when he faces the French shopkeeper—that quick-tongued, sharp-eyed little woman who keeps the till as full as she can while her husband fights—he is glad enough to have an American woman beside him.

So the Red Cross women at the line of communication canteens have a new job. They take the boys out shopping. So says the government's "Official Bulletin."

There is a string of towns along the railroads where it is a common sight now to see a hundred American soldiers hurrying about the streets, using their precious quarter hour or so, while they wait for connections, in laying in a stock of tobacco or food or sweets. And heading a group of a score here and a dozen there you will see an American woman, shepherding the whole crowd like a new kind of noncom., marching them into the shops, translating their wants into shopkeeper's French, counting their change for them, and generally serving as guide, interpreter, and guardian. There is usually a troop of youngsters bringing up the rear, chattering and giggling and scrambling now and then for the coppers that the soldiers throw among them.

"It's just like going shopping with my sister at home," said one grateful warrior.

MILLING COMPANY LOSES LICENSE

The Pasadena Milling Co., of Pasadena, Cal., has had its license suspended until May 1 by order of the United States Food Administration for California.

There is nothing criminal involved in the suspension but the action was taken because of negligence in paying attention to requests and demands made by the government. Requests for information regarding its operation were ignored or continually delayed. The mill should have applied for its license last fall but delayed doing so for months and it was because of this negligence that its license was taken away.

LA CANADA

A Liberty Prayer: "Be with them always, dear God, in the dark nights and the storms, and on the battlefields."

Seventeen gauze workers and six seamstresses in the sewing room accomplished a good bit of work Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Waterman has been called to Los Angeles by sickness in the family.

The Farm Bureau has now a settled date for its meetings, namely: the second Thursday of each month.

The State Normal course has been fixed at three years, after a fight which has waged for two years.

The dedication of a Service Flag recently presented to the church by J. G. Bullock will be a feature of the morning service Sabbath morning. The presence of this starred emblem will be a silent appeal to all worshippers to remember our soldier boys when they pray to the God of Battles. All our Valley boys in the war service are represented on it. All the Valley are invited to its dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas of La Crescenta stopped at the garage on their way to Pasadena.

Leo Coburn, who is at home for convalescing period, expects when recovered to go to Washington in a clerical capacity.

Twins at Anton Williams'. Twin kids, goats.

Dr. Mabel H. Bancroft of East Orange, New Jersey, is the first woman doctor to leave for service in France. Dr. Bancroft is the new medical inspector for the Infant Welfare Commission in France. Dr. Elizabeth Saphro, formerly of La Canada, has been called to the same service or a similar service in France. Dr. Saphro will have charge of a Child Welfare Station which is a part of the rehabilitation work in France.

Mrs. Forrester is progressing nicely toward recovery.

The Ladies of La Crescenta have a big Red Cross benefit program and dance on for Saturday, April 20. They would be pleased to see many from La Canada. The advance information says this will eclipse all past endeavors.

Two new sufferers from measles: Pearl Slutman and Violet Hall. The Famularo children all have the measles and two are still under the doctor's care. Dr. Pomeroy of the Health Department states for the benefit of parents that the infection is given for four days before the eruption breaks out and for ten subsequent days.

The use of a Red Cross uniform in any or all of its departments of work is being regulated, for many reasons which will suggest themselves to you. The wearing of the uniform is optional, but while wearing it some restrictions are to be observed. Hence, on the last Tuesday of April, which is the 30th, Mrs. Ousley, who is the Chairman of the Bureau of Development, will be present at the Valley Red Cross rooms to administer the oath of office to all wearers of the workroom uniforms.

Teachers' visiting day was observed by our teachers on Monday. Miss Hausman spent the day at Ninth street school, Los Angeles. Miss Horne went to Grant school, Pasadena.

Buyers of anything in the hardware line need not leave La Canada for purchases but will find what they want in the stock of the blacksmith, Mr. Huntington.

The all-day P.-T. A. knitting gathering was a great success. The needles were flashing busily, unceasingly, save for the acceptable lunch interruption. The picnic lunch that each lady brought was added to by hot coffee served by a committee of parents. The school children had a share in the lunch and Miss Hausman and Miss Horne were welcomed also. Let's have another.

The Federated P.-T. A.'s of nearby localities meet at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, at 845 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, on April 25 and 26. Mrs. Penfield, by virtue of office, with Mrs. N. Maynard and Mrs. Penton Knight, chosen as delegates, will represent La Canada.

Now is the time for agricultural efforts. Mr. Huntington has been doing a lively business in repairing farm tools and machines. Pruning of citrus trees has been occupying the attention of many. Home gardens are the source of serious attention and anxiety. The school gardens are flourishing owing to the enthusiasm of scholars and teachers. They report a fine radish crop, which many have sampled. Lettuce and onions will soon be to the front.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seright have had such fun running their new tricycle that the day proving all too short they have kept up the fun through the night into early morning.

Mrs. Charles Pate, Mrs. Robert Waterman and Mrs. Fenton Knight are a committee appointed to confer with the school trustees concerning the beautifying of the school grounds and needed improvements.

Leigh Green was driving Sam Du-

rand's car, trying fancy stunts like skidding, and broke the rear axle. Those who dance must pay the fiddler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alletson motored down from San Francisco on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf. Mrs. Alletson is a sister of Mrs. Metcalf. They reached here Saturday. They say they had a beautiful trip. Why shouldn't they? for it was a honeymoon ride. Mrs. Alletson was Mrs. Lillian Walker and had a very pretty home wedding when she became the bride of George Alletson. A brand new bungalow awaits their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who are in temporary residence in Santa Catalina Island, are enjoying their sojourn very much, the only drawback being when it rains.

Dr. and Mrs. Saphro had a pleasant ride from San Francisco. They came in their Stearns-Knight roadster. Reaching here they paid a short visit to their place on Journey's End Drive and are now in Los Angeles, where they will remain while Mrs. Saphro prepares for her duties in France. Dr. Elizabeth is a fine surgeon and while children's diseases have been her specialty, child welfare work has occupied much of her time.

The Dudleys, of Burr avenue, have had a delightful trip to Big Bear. They brought back with them some specimens of a curious formation of moss on wood.

Mr. Sturtevant of La Canada boulevard contemplates making his annual pilgrimage for sea breezes a little earlier this year.

Now that day begins so much earlier and daylight lingers longer, our genial postmaster, Mr. Metcalf, will close his store at 7 p. m. He hopes his patrons will be able to make their purchases before that time. He will greatly appreciate it if they do, as he will thus gain a little freedom.

Liberty Bonds are being bought and sold in the Valley, to what an extent is not yet known.

Roma Penfield in behalf of Junior Red Cross asks for used picture post cards. And will you be kind enough to send them to the school house?

Howard Stickney leaves for camp on or shortly after April 26.

Mrs. A. M. Guidinger of San Fernando, formerly of Burr avenue, La Canada, sent in on Wednesday a check for \$3.00 for the Red Cross, pledging a like amount each month and wishing "it were 100 times more."

More than a year ago this word came from Amsterdam: "There was displayed from a belfry in Belgium the 'flag of misery,' or 'hungry flag,' and the tocsin sounded to let the surrounding country know that there was no longer any food necessary for life. How many more Boche-oppressed towns fly the hunger flag?"

Moving pictures for La Canada are really here. A definite date for an exhibition in the school auditorium has been set. At the regular monthly meeting of the La Canada Improvement Association Saturday evening, April 27th, a one-reel film will be thrown on the new stage screen. It is announced that the auditorium will be darkened promptly at 8 o'clock and the show started to the strains of appropriate piano music. Max Green, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Pate and E. G. Metcalf, has secured a film from Los Angeles which promises to fill the desires of all La Canada "movie fans." Immediately following the picture program the Association members will have the privilege of hearing a talk on landscape and home gardening given by Miss Helen White, Supervisor of Agriculture of the Glendale schools. Miss White's wide reputation as an authority on home gardening in this vicinity is sufficient to warrant the presence of a large audience. It is understood that Miss White will have a number of plants with her to use in demonstration of her subject. Community singing, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Waterman, is rapidly becoming a popular feature of each program of the Improvement Association meetings.

The regular monthly meeting of the La Canada Thursday club was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fenton Knight on Roy avenue, with Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Murray as hostesses. A paper on "Hindu Caste" was read by Mrs. Wesley Selleck and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting. Among those who enjoyed the program were Mesdames Holden, Stultz, Horn, J. P. and C. B. Anderson, Schiffelin,

IF YOU KNEW

that saving the life of an American Sammie from being gassed by the Huns depended on your buying 48 War Savings Stamps at 25 cents each wouldn't you be willing to make some sacrifice to prevent such a calamity?

—Or, if you realized that some American soldier would be deprived of a rifle unless you bought 78 stamps, or that he couldn't be furnished 100 cartridges without your taking 20 stamps; or that he might be mortally wounded because of lack of a steel helmet that could be purchased from proceeds of 12 stamps—wouldn't you stretch a point to obtain this equipment for him?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD!

Glendale Sanitarium

DO NOT STOP AT QUOTA

W. B. Hunnewell, Director of County Organization for the Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee, sent out the following announcement today to all Liberty Loan workers:

"The Southern California Liberty Loan Committee earnestly requests that you do not stop when you have reached your quota. Every committee should redouble their best efforts to make each community's subscription double or treble, if possible, its quota. 1,500,000 subscribers in the 12th Federal Reserve District is the record we hope to reach before the close of the campaign. I am in receipt of the following statement from Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury: 'Let us not stop when we have reached our quota. Let us go forward and make the quota three or four times as great, if it is possible to do it, and let us at the same time make the number of subscribers to these bonds three times as great as it was before. There is no answer that will carry such discouragement to the enemies of America and civilization as that 20,000,000 American citizens have subscribed this time for Liberty Bonds. We can get the 20,000,000 if we stay in the fight and make up our minds to it. If we do this it will mean that we shall have not \$3,000,000,000 but \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 to help our gallant men in this supreme test of all times for the liberties of the world.'"

THE INVISIBLE ENEMY

Mr. Graner, a prominent farmer residing near Iuka, Illinois, while transferring two bags of prepared hog feed to his bin one day last week, spilled a portion on the floor of his grain-house. Gathering it up he pricked his hands, causing him to make an investigation. To his horror and alarm he found a sufficient quantity of very small ticks mixed all through both sacks of feed to have killed every hog on his place. Mr. Graner immediately reported these facts to the proper authorities of his county and a thorough investigation is to be made.

FOODSTUFFS FOR ALLIES

The Food Administration issues the following:

The total amount of foodstuffs shipped in the month of March from the United States and Canada to the allies was about 1,100,000 tons, as against 750,000 tons for the month of February.

These materials include, from the United States, about 15,500,000 bushels of wheat and its products; about 16,200,000 bushels of other grains and their products; about 80,000,000 pounds of beef products; and about 200,000,000 pounds of pork products.

Hollywood reported Monday, April 15th, that they have gone 450 per cent over their quota and were still going strong. Hollywood's quota was \$308,000; already Hollywood has reported \$1,415,000 subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan and has won the Honor Flag.

Maynard, Scott, Seright, Waterman, Howard, Jesse Knight, Fenton Knight, Murray, Selleck and Miss Brett.

HENS AND CHICKS

If the mother hen is allowed to range unrestricted with her chicks, she frequently takes her brood through wet grass and as a result some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones, which are likely to be left behind. Where this careless system of management is practiced, the loss of young chicks is large. When a coop is provided for the hen, such losses are largely prevented, declares a poultry expert in a recent publication of the Department of Agriculture.

Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats, and other such animals and which while confining the hen will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using a coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time, and the weaklings after a few days may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

The brood coop should be cleaned at least once a week and kept free from mites. If mites are found in the coop, it should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with kerosene oil or crude petroleum. From 1 to 2 inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine hay should be spread on the floor of the coop. Brood coops should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new grass. Shade is very essential in rearing chickens, especially during warm weather; therefore, the coops should be placed in the shade whenever possible. A cornfield makes fine range for young chickens, as owing to cultivation of the ground they get many bugs and worms and have fresh soil to run on most of the time and enjoy abundant shade.

Mrs. Mary A. Moffit of Los Angeles has been termed the second Betsy Ross. Mrs. Moffit is the widow of a G. A. R. veteran, and visited a Los Angeles bank the first of the week and subscribed for \$750 in Third Liberty Loan Bonds, which amount was saved out of her pension. Mrs. Moffit is a charter member of the California Loyal League, and originated the League's beautiful identification badge. "It is our absolute duty to stand by the government now when our homes, our loved ones and our country are in danger," said Mrs. Moffit. "Help us to make them safe. Everyone ought to get into the fight and be a constructive patriot. Everybody should give their time and money to help win this war and bring honor to our country."

William Farnum, the well-known silent drama star, is speaking for the Third Liberty Loan in the cities on the Pacific Coast. Since he started a week ago, Mr. Farnum has averaged \$1000 a minute sales for every minute that he spoke. In Salt Lake City, Mr. Farnum sold over \$110,000 of bonds in twenty minutes.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week. Do not forget your drug wants. Spohr's Drug Store. 192tf

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AND

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